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During four h use' combardment, when the action of the a titlery was partiou'arly vident prior to an assault, the enemy discharged about 7:0,000 projectil s-in other words, a quantity of munitions, the transport of wh c's would require over 1,000 waggons. This quantity of projectiles is dou le what is necessary for a six months' siege of a "great and well provisioned

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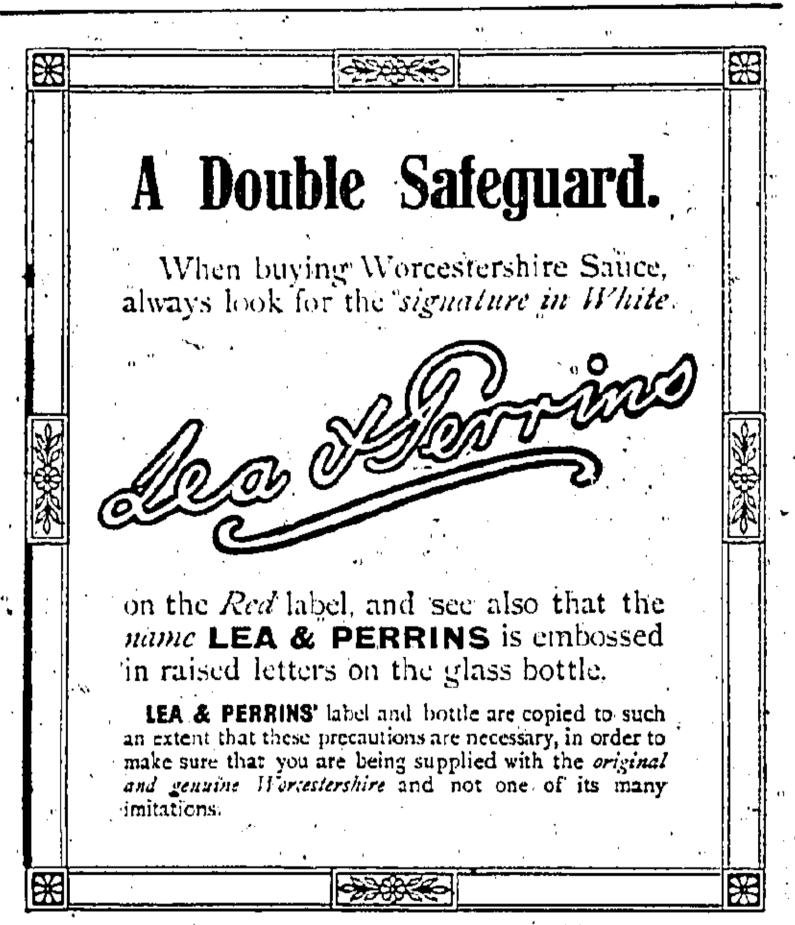
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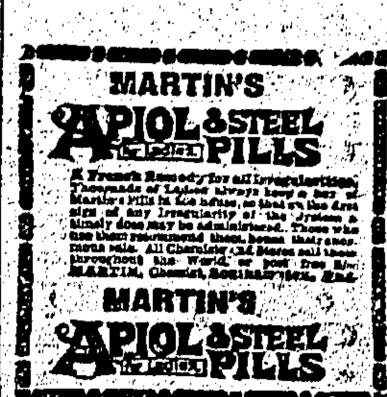
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ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S .. STAFF.

Administrative Work at the Base.

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the duty of the Adjutant-General, who is responsible for the duties connected with casualties-which are intimately connected with the question of reinforcements-discipline; prisoners of war, sanitation, and many others unnecessary to specify here. The chief connexion with the bases of this work-which really includes in its scope the whole area of operations-lies in the fact that a large branch of it is netually carried out at one base. There, under the title of the 3rd Echelon, it forms one of the principal military organizations. and employs a staff of several hundred officers und men.

" Reinforcements " may be taken to include two different things-complete fresh units and formations of all arms of the Service sent out from home to increase the size of the Army, and drafts of the different, arms despatched to fill up the gaps caused by casualries and wastage in the units already at the front. The former, as a rule, pass wraight through to the front, and are not much concerned with the bases, and no further mention need be made of them here. The drafts, on the other hand, form the floating population of the base depots.

"As may be imagined," their number front within twenty-four hours of a deand strength depend mostly on the usuad being received. ensualties, which, again, vary according manufacturers is being placed on the to the nature of the operations; and market under a mark which is a gross the work in regard to them lies, firstly, imitation of the registered "LE PETIT in obtaining and forwarding at once the men required by the fighting line; and secondly, in recording and reporting the exact numbers and names of those killed and wounded. These two duties differ considerably in nature. One is a wholesule or bulk transaction, which depends success on the very early receipt hipproximate numbers; the other is thatter requiring detailed and accurate information which cannot be so quickly

OBTAINING REINFORCEMENTS. ficiencies shown on the detailed periodi- and what has happened to him. cal returns received from the front, the This is done at the base by a small numbers required to make up the staff detached from each unit or branch strength of the depots being demanded of the Army, in the field, which is emfrom England. When operations of a ployed in checking and verifying overy nature sufficiently serious to create large piece of information received from the gaps amongst the units of the front line, front regarding any member of its own are being carried out the procedure is voit and in maintaining a complete remore summary, and approximate esti- eard of all its members, in the shape routes are framed each day, in advance of a sort of life history. Naturally, such of the accurate figures, of the require- work necessitates in the aggregate the grg ments to replenish the fighting troops, maintenance of a large staff. And in If the number is too great to be met the block of buildings where it is carried from the men at the base depots at the on, may be seen several rooms filled moment a demand is cabled to England. with soldier clerks from every unit of Figures are periodically furnished also the Service. British and Indian working from all the hospitals of "non-effectives," at small tables piled with papers, very and of these a certain percentage is much as clerks in a large bank or inassumed to be unlikely to return to surance office at home. The resem-

cerned the problem of maintaining its by the smasher hats of the Curkhas, the establishment is a question of supply- | puggarees of the Sikhs and Dogras, and ing the right number of trained men, the kullars of the Mohammedons. for one infafitryman or cavalryman as good as another, but in the case of the technical branches the matter more complicated, since they contain men of many different trades. For instance, as regards the Royal Engineers. a skilled sapper lithographer is roquired ut the front it is of no use to send up a supper plate-layer; in the case of the tirmy Service Corps a butcher would probably not do the work of a I mechanical transport titter, nor, would a tinsmith replace a tailor in the Ordmance. Department. There are amongst the Royal Engineer Corps at the base deputs soldiers of as many as sixty different trades, and amongst those of the Army Service Corps, Army Ordnance Definitment, and Royal Army Medical Corps alsout twenty. Under the present organization special men for the technical units can be selected and scut, up to the

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CASCALTY LISTS. Apart from the work of replenishing the Army, which, as has been said, is almost entirely a question of numbers, there is that of recording and reporting ensualties, which is a intitler of names and individuals and consists in checking facts. With the Army at its present size, this task, as may be imagined; is not easy. And it is rendered all the more difficult by the confusion that is reated during prolonged and scattere battles, and the fact that a proportion of soldiers and others disappear without leaving any trace of their fate. Before is men's name is sent home as

Normally, when no specially serious casualty it is necessary to identify him fighting is in progress, troops are sent absolutely and to ascertain his name, un from the base according to the de- initials, regimental number and unit,

duty and is included in the demands blance is somewhat spoiled by the fact I that the occupants of these rooms are So far as the bulk of the Army is con- i clad in khaki, and in the Indian section

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many as two hundred sometimes come in on one day. The duties connected with discipline and sanitation are too obvious to fixed description, as are those connected with prisoners of war-Nearly all the work necessitated by the duties described is glerical, and the total

staff of the branch, which deals with it amounts to several hundred of all ranks. To the man in the frenches all that goes on behind him, the method whereby he is fed, clothed, supplied and reinforced, in fact, the processes whereby the Army is maintained, are somewhat of a scaled book. Rations, cartridges, bombs, mortars, barbed wire, guns horses, fresh officers and fresh come up from "the rear" that somewhat vague term comprising the whole distance from battalion hendquarters back to England, and are accepted as a matter of course; nor is there, indeed, much opportunity of leisure for those in the firing line to inquire how they arrive. And the public, when it reads of stirring deeds at the front, probably does not realize the patience, the labour, the forethought, and the care required to enable our soldiers to fight effectively. Yet the administrative personnel of all branches of our Army and the soldiers of all ranks toiling at the bases and on the lines of communication, although

GERMAN INTRIGUES IN PERSIA. "Conversions" to Islam

not in the way of gaining glory, deserve

credit, as well as those face to face with

An extraordinary story of German unscrupulousness, in efforts to deceive the Musulman world is told in a letter to the "Fauil Akbar." the Urdu paper for the Indian Army, by Risaldar Rab Nawaz Khan, of the 11th Jancers, writing from the British Consulate at

A German dealer in curpets and dyes. Dr. Pugin, had been living in Ispahun for the past two and a half years. He endeavoured to obtain the position of Consul, and when Turkey entered the war he went to Teheran, and in an interview with the Persian Minister gave out that he had become a Muslim, and had changed his name to Ahmed Beg. On his way back to Ispahan he adopted a Persian dress, and wore on his left arm a budge inscribed with the sucred words of the Kalium. He lectured at the towns and villages on mute, announcing that the German Emperor will all his subects had become Mahomedans. They had become converted to the Shinh sect, and therefore their Shinh brothen should all unite and be prepared to sacrifice their lives to help the Germans at This critical time, otherwise their common religion would be dishanoured. He sent a message to the notables of Ispahan that he had been appointed Consul by

the Kniser and the Sultan of Turkey. His arrival was marked by great enhusinsm: but certain incidents described by the Risaldar led to the belief, that his pretensions were false. The Ulema asked him to explain the pamphlets and advestisements which he had published some weeks before alleging the conversion of the German Emperor and people to Islam. He at first refused to comply, but afterwards said he had no authorised the publications. All he could say was that the German Emperor and people were well-wishers and sympathisers of the Muslims, and that if the people of Persia would help them at this critical juncture, they would give their attention to the matter of becoming converts to Islam. The priests were filled with anger at this answer, and at once issued notices warning people against the machinations of German imposters; they had succeeded in trapping Turkey In addition to demanding and fur and now tried to do the summe with

".T.ot my readers reflect." adds the tioned thirty copies are sent home duily. Hisuldar, on the extent of German decaption, and especially on the stratageme. which they employ to destroy the Muslims. First of all they deceived the Turks by pretending to be conserts to the Sunni sect; then they came to Persia and gave themselves out to Be Shinlys. The wearing of the badge with the Kalinca aritten on it was only a fraudulent-trick to get Muslim help. May God confound this lying enemy. wito has tried to involve Musual mans in this disaster by false roprewentations regarding religion.

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THE ATTEMPTED MUR-DER OF MR. J. P. MORGAN.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Frank Holt, the American of German descent, who shot Mr. J. P. Morgan on July 32, pleaded guilty formally to charge of wounding the financier " accidentally," and to wrecking the Senate Reception room at Washington with a dynamite bomb 2 intentionally " later, wrote the New York correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" on July 3. The event took place on Friday night. after which the fauntic, who was formerly instructor in German at Cornell University, hastened to Glen Cave, Long Island, to "see the man who brought about the great European war." Although he carried two pistols. Holt, whose physical and facial resemblance to the German Crown Prince is remarkable, insists he merely desired to remonstrate with Mr. Morgan in a friendly way, and fired simply to frighten him. Holt's pacific intentions on Saturday are further negatived by the violence of his action in pushing by Mr. Morgan's butler, and by the discovery in his handbag of enough dynamite to blow up the financier's summer home. To-day be seems to be suffering men-

tally and physically rather more than his victim. He was reported as completely prostrated, and raving incoherent ly. In this struggle on Saturday morning one of Mr. Morgan's Tenglish ser vantachit the trespusser over the head with a lump of coal, inflicting a painful gash, and also belaboured him severely about the body.

As to Mr. Morgan, one bullet entered the lower right hand side of the finan cier's abdomen and lodged near the base of the spine. The other pierced right grain, ranged downward through the fiesh of the thigh, and passed of the body. Close examination shows I that the bullets did not involve any vital organ, and the condition of the putient was reported late, last night and early to-day as satisfactory.

According to the police depositions, Holt, who was well-dressed, first accost-Mr. Morgan's butler. "I want to

butler. "If you'll give me your card I'll ask if he'll see you. Just wait out-

The butler took the card, but Holt speeches made there. gave him no time to move. He pulled the revolvers from his side pocket, 684 thrust them against the butler's abdomeh, and said, or No. I'm going in now." The butler said afterwards he pretended to faint; at any rate he fell back, and the man walked into the house and big financiers, but many others, share started for the stairs.

At that time Mr. Morgan was at breakfast with the British Ambassador. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, across the hall from the library: The butler says he library, and then ran to the breakfast. attempts to justify Holt's malevolence. room, crying, "Upstairs, Mr. Morgan, upstairs !"

Mr. Morgan started upstairs by the back way, while the butler hurried for assistance. Sir Cecil followed his host more leisurely.

At the head of the stairs Mr. Morgan encountered the nurse, who had left her room. "He inquired what the trouble was, and started on a room-to-room

"'I'VE GOT YOU."

the stairs and 'called her master's attention to him. As Holt reached landing he came face to face with Mr. has returned from a three years' scien-Crockery, Glass and E.-P. Ware, Cooking Morgan, and said quite casually. "Ah! tific expedition in the Congo, under-Mr. Morgan, I've got you."

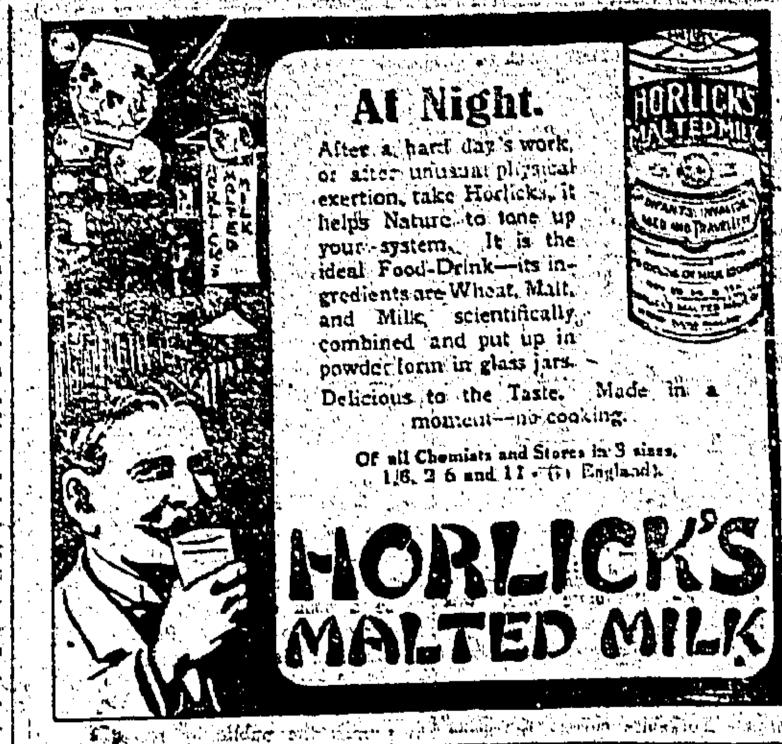
As he spoke he drew the revolvers from his pockets, and Mrs. Morgan, who stood beside her husband, screamed, and people. They organize great drives in threw herself between the two men. Mrs. Morgan back as he did so. Then Holt pulled the trigger of one revolver

twice in rapid succession. him almost on the instant the shot was fired. Within a few seconds half-a-687 dozen of the financier's servants, mostly men, answered the calls for help. They flung themselves on not and Mr. Morgan, as Mrs. Morgan reached down and wrenched from Holt the revolver he held in one hand, while Miss McCabe fore

away the other revolver. There were calls for ropes and straps, but the servants were enraged at Holt; and they beat and kicked him unmercifully. He struggled to his feet at one point in the meleo, and the butler, who had picked up a lump of coal from the coal-box in the upper hall, threw it at Holt's head. His aim was good, and the coal struck Holt on the forehead, k inflicting a deep cut and felling him

Mr. Morgan, no one knowing at that time that he had been shot, was helped to his feet. He said calmly, "Send for the police. The British Ambasander had taken part in the fraces, and when the two men rose and drew apart of was front such as they have been ming to some discovered that there was blood on boili. There was blood on Mrs. Morgan's dress as well. Then it was learned that Mr. Morgan had been wounded.

He went to the telephone, however, few feet against | arlad wire, which burns and summoned Dr. Zabriskie, Physick, Superintendent Angus, McGregor, the British Ambassador, and Mr. Bernard but it does not matter. Things are absolute-Stewart, Morgan's valet, all took hand ly quiet on our front, and the land ly quiet on our front, is pinioning Holt. He kept up his struggle. calling out, "Look out for the dynamite in my pocket. You had better brought up from Vimy masses of reinforce. TOR a good wild meal, a la carte or take it out at once. Thus cry was mente for a counter attack on the cometery seeded, and one of the men found a adjoining, St. Vaset to the gourb cast.



similar sticks were found later in the atteruse he had left at the front door. As soon as the excitement of the house had calmed down a little Mr. Morgan was helped to his boil-room, where he busied himself for several minutes telephoning to various friends and business. associates, mentioning he had been shot, but that there was no reason for alarm.

A GERMAN PATHER. After his arrest Holt issued a state ment that he had cause, the explosion at Washington as a protest against the export of war supplies by America, and a similar object inspired his visit to Mr Morgan, because the latter was the fisca war agent for the Allies. Holt says that his father was a German and his mother French, and he admits that he planne both deeds carefully for two months and adds: "I had no design upon any human life, either at the Capitol or at Mr. Morgan's home."

His record at Cornell, where he re ceived the degree of doctor of philosophy last year, was that of a quiet, studious, often morose man. He was married recently, and next autumn he was to have become professor of French at the no See Mr. Morgan. I'm an old friend of South-Western Methodist University- at reduced from seven to six by-a protty Dallas, Texas, which has not yet opened " Mr. Morgan is busy," replied the its doors. With other members of the German department and German students at Cornell, Molt attended private meet ings of the German club and listened to

The moral of the shooting, as pointed by the American newspaper editorials, is summed up in the statement of the New York Times " that in the Unite States to-day " there is too much freedom for cracked brains." Not only the the danger of Mr. Morgan, I have glanced through several of our leading German newspapers, including Newyorker Stasts Leitung," the for mer organ of Herr Dernburg, and still told Holt that Mr. Morgan was in the controlled by Hermann Ridder. Not one

AN INVISIBLE TRIBE.

Strange Dwellers in Congo Forest.

A strange tribe of hitherto unknown dreadfully: African natives, who render themselves invisible by means of dull red lines painted in various directions across the Miss McCabe caught sight of Holt on body, has been discovered by Dr. Cuthbert Christy, the well-known traveller and authority on sleeping sickness, who taken for the Belgian Government.

It was in an unknown part of the Ituri forest that he came across these the forest, catching the animals by means The banker jumped at Holt, pushing of nets. They are very shy and quite

Dr. Christy was the only white man and by the help of the Bambuti dwarfs Mr. Morgan is a much heavier as well with whom he lived, he penetrated to us a taller man than Holt. He floored the hannts of the okapi. He shot one of these animals and succeeded in col-

> His great difficulty was to get through the forest in a catlike and noiseless way like the Bambuti. The work was very trying. Constant rain, continuous twilight, and a plague of flies and ticks made progress hard. Practically the whole time marching was through water, often waist deep.

Sometimes, adds Reuter, the traveller had only a few bananas tied to his belf, and often had to subsist entirely on wild

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It is reported, the correspondent adds that the infuriated Germans, after having been finally driven from the Linbyrinth, I stick of dynamite one inch long. Iwo I wice they were driven back with I week.

RIVER WARFARE IN SERBIA.

DARING EXPLOITS OF A PICKET

The present situation in Helgrade is almost more than Gilbertian, wrote the Belgrade correspondent of "The Times . on July 8. After lunch, when you are idle, you go out into the street and look at the enemy and yawn and wonder when he is going to begin. You can asuend to the roof of a favourably situated house, or walk to the higher ground outside the town, and look through glasses up the Danube to where, beyond the Austrian town of Semlin and the Island of Grosser Krieg, the Austrian river monitors are lying, black and ugly, in the stream. At one time there were seven monitors, but there are only six

now; and you can generally see three, one of which always has steam up, with n picket boat on guard over them. What you cannot see is that they are lying inside a boom; for since their number was solitary little picket boat, commonly known as " The Terror of the Danube." the enemy's monitors have been singularly unenterprising.

There are understood to be weighty reasons why nothing must be known in England of the composition of the mixed artillery force which, under General Jivkovitch, military commander of the district, has charge of the defence of Belgrade. It composition vis thoroughly well known to the Austrians. The essential facts have been published in French, American, Swiss, and other newspapers. But it appears that the most calamitous consequences might be expected to follow any publication of the same facts in England. One can say nothing, then, except that the force is charmingly cosmopolitan, and that the young gentlemen (I cannot, happily, at the moment remember their nationality for I have not seen them since Innch) who have charge of the Terror of the Danube have great lorks with it. They poke their way on dark nights into creeks and passages where they are not in the least expected and annoy the Austrians

TRAPPING A DEMADNOUGHT.

The Austrians have three picket gunboats which look like toy Dreadnoughts, lits suburbs, the Directory contains lists of with machine guns mounted in their urrels. Any one of them could eat up the "Terror" in a few minutes if could get at it. But the "Terror comes up when it is nice and dark and makes rudo remarks with its single machine gun to one of the Drendmoughts and indicating the approximate Sailings and then runs like a hare. Ten days ago one of the Dreadnoughts chased it ago one of the Dreadnoughts chased it of leading Manufacturers, Merchants, etc., into a prepared minefield, and the Dread- in the principal provincial towns and nought's remnants drifted ashore on Kojars Island, in midstream, where the hull and turrets are plainly visible from Belgrade. The crew escaped and the threw the machine guns overboard; but even so, the "Terror" next day got tisements from G \$15. a lovely haul of plunder out of her, from machine-gun ammunition and automatic pistols to a gramophone with an excellent stock of records, as well as the Dread nought's ensign and pennon, three so

miral's and one general's flags. The young gentleman in command of the ." Terror !! (whose nationality still escapes me) has within the last two days been decorated by his Government with n-well, what corresponds to a D.S.O. And most thoroughly has he carned it Night after night how and those with him go gaily on errands of the utmost danger, and they keep fairly terrorized | an enemy force of monitors and gunboats Upe Opinese III and what nots of literally more than a undred times their strength. It almost makes one weep that one cannot say who these young men are.

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inversely proportionate to the calibre.

in) mortar and 301-mm. (15 in.) gun,

about 13 km. (8.1 miles). It can

from a distance of 38 km. (23.7

miles)-it lired on Dankirk about

forty times in the course of May last

which has been designed to allow an

The projectile weighs 760 kg. (1657)

kg. (694 lb.), and the muzzle velocity

gun, which cannot fire more than

effect, thus meeting in part only the

object which the enemy have had is

A weapon which has played a much

more important role than the latter,

and line shared with the 28-cm.

howitzer above referred to the greater

Austrian 30.6-cm. (12-in.) automobile

using it in the present war.

I only be transported and hailed on i

good service, although the

present war.

In France petrol traction-engines are also used, but, as a rule, for hanling lighter materiel than the 30.5-cm. utilise auch large-calibre guns as Germany; many of the German pieces are far from being easy to handle. It has hitherto sufficed for France to add to her 75-mm. gun, which, as above stated, is greatly superior to the German und Austrian field-guns, a ali this." certain number of guns of medium

fire at a range of 0.6 km. (3.95 miles)

400 kg. (881 lb.). It fires with a

sufficient degree of precision about

ten rounds per hour. Its use is

greatly facilitated by the fact that it

mortars there are three traction-

firing in less than one hour,

projectile weighing approximately

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calibre, having a very long range.

The Governoe General of Formosa, Joneral Count Sakuma, died from an apoplectic stroke on the 4th just. at Sandai at the age of 92, years.

Mr. A. R. Linton, of the Mercantile Bank, Shanghai, and who was hitherto attached to the local branch has been obliged to relinquish his position and return home owing to ill health. Mr. C.T. Buith has been appointed to the vacancy.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Captain W. A. Hagger, formerly attached to the 126th Baluchis and now of ber of howitzers and mortars and the 125th Infantry, died from gastritis at long-range guns. The gurs are 10 Karachi last month.

> Mr. J. H. Gordon, of Messrs, Gibb. Livingston and Co's. Shanghai branch who was formerly a member of the Hongkong Scout Corps, is on his way home to join the army. 🥕

A Chinese tin-smith employed at the the war. The German weapons for Naval Yard, Kowloon, was charged by high angle firing are, in the first place, Inspector Kerr before Mr. Wood at the M gi-tracy this meening with stealing a quantity of copper. Defendant, who said which corresponds to the French he wished to make a tin with the piece of 155-sam. (6 102in) quick-firing short copper for holding said, was sentenced to six weeks hard labour.

one, and, secondly, a 28-cm. (11.024 ft.) per second, can have a range of calibre arm which the Germans use result is both a compliment to Belgian art heavy and always borrowed." the most, and the one which has | and a vindication of English taste.

Certain Germans are still busy purging." to fortified towns in the course of the | their language from its foreign, and particularly its English, elements. The tailors seem to be finding it maddeningly difficult. For instance, the new and pure German for "knickerbocker" is "sporthose," and for a " aweater" " ** *portwomms" - both of which strike us as neither German nor any thing else. The difficulty, of course, is that they have no word for sport The enemy have, moreover, used Naturally.

Some touching gifts have arrived for Count Cadorna, head of the Italian Army One peasant mother from the mountains results obtained seem to have been hear Ancons, having four sons serving at the front, made a present for each of a These are the German 42 cm. (16.536) housewife, containing needles, thread, buttins, and even a thimble. She made one also for Count Cadorna, and sent them all and the Austrian 30.5 cm. (12 in.) to the latter, with a letter asking gan. The 42 cm, mortar fires a shell him to distribute them to her boys and accept one for himself. since "ever great generals lose buttons."

The sergeant looked at the new recruits for the transport service. "Any of you used to Rolls Royce cars?" he asked pleasantly. Three or four recruits stepped wheels. The 301-mm gun, styled the forward, a little conscious of their "Dunkirk" gun, owing to its having superiority over men who had driven been fired several times on that town | chesper cars. "Ab." said the sergeant, *.you get scrubbing brushes and scrub down t'uit staircase. Now don't none of you say you come here to drive. You come here trob y orders, and if you don't you go -is a navni gun, the mounting of to clink."

It is a singular fate which brings Slatin Pasha, now over sixly years old, lb.), the powder charge weighs 3151 Army, with the grade of lieutenant only. A year ago he was Inspector-General of the Sudan, with the rank of General in the. Egyptian Army, and he will always be ro-| about 100 rounds in all, has had so far a moral rather than a destructive held many British honours—he is a G.C.V.O. and a K.C.M.G.—rotained his Austrian nationality, and in August last returned to Vienna

A MASTER REMEDY.

HAMBERIAIN'S Colic, Cholera and Diarthoca Remedy in mister over part in the destruction of forts, is the cramp colle, dysentery, and all intestinal fains. One dose relieves, a scooled dose is irarely necessary to effect a cure. For sain mortar, 1911 pattern. This gin can by all Chemists and Storekeopers,

NEWS CF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A clock and clothing, valued at about forms with its whole equipment a \$14, have been stolen from the Sanitary complete traction set for transit on Inspector's quarters at Mataukok.

rundways. For a battery of two engines, each hauling four trailers. caused by jumping off a tramcar in motion interested in Tsingtau even if it is in the The materiel is therefore of great] in Des Vieux Road. mobility and can be made ready for

> Administration's mines for the week ending buice place to spend a holiday, in which July 31 amounted to 52,237 tons and the case the following rambling notes may hales during the period to 33,688 tous.

In an exery on the effects of the war a was a land ofpleasure; now it is a land of ing. prayer. Surely the Kaiser is to blame for.

A Reuter Eckusai telegram from first of all arrange to make a call Honolulu, dated July 23, states that the Tsington. Personally, I should much British cableship Strathcona has been prefer to linger for twenty years weeked near the Kiji Islands. The Tsington than take a tourist ticket cablelayer Iris has rescued one boat Naples and expire in the nasty smelly cultaining survivors, and is now searching streets of that much over-rated vity. We got most of the wounded from all the for the others.

through the streets. The women, maddened by hunger, threw stones and boiling water violence, and installed machine guns in the streets and squares.

Among the Russian prisoners taken by General von Mackensen's army in Galicia is a young girl of eighteen, the daughter of a Russian colonel. It has been found that the girl, dressed in the uniform of the volunteer infantry, has taken part in the whole Galician campaign, her identity being unknown.

Jeannette Gilbert, a Russian, of 33 Wyndham Street, was charged by Policeconstable Swann at the police-court to day, before Mr. Liadsell, with throwing a bottle from the verandah into the street, to the common danger, about 4 a.m. on July 31. The constable said that defendant abused him when he spoke to her. Defendant said she accidentally kicked the bottle from the verandah. The Magistrate, after inspecting the verandab, imposed a fine of \$10.

It is pleasant to hear that M. Egide to burn, aspliymate, nor poison curenemies. all the comforts man can reasonably look. Unfortunately, nowever, the number of to the men in the trench, "I've got a Japanese ricksha appears to be increasing, lattali n here with machine guns. Rumbaux's fine piece of sculpture, now on Their methods have compalled us to for was evidently shown in the planning. view at the Royal Academy, has been renounce such magnanimity. To day we acquired for the nation. A few artists and shall reply eye for eye and tooth for tooth, amateurs appealed for the eight hundred and I am now quite convinced that French pounds that wuld buy it, and in a few science, alert, personal, alive, and fruitful, 10 km. (6.2 miles). This is the large- weeks the sum has been subscribed. The will not yield to German science, a science

> It is something in these times to get a novel view of the war. Two workmen nego discussing it, obvi-usly under the influence of a great deal of unofficial news. be att awful long job, Sam," said one. will an' all," replied the other. !! You see these Germans is taking thousands and o'Ggrmans prisoners. If this keeps o s, all the Russians will be in Germany and all the Germans in Russis. And then they'll start fresh all over again, fighting to get back-

to their 'omes." mitted to President Yuan a report on the execution of a Chinese pirate named Lin the Chinese customs at Kung Pei. Liu in army in the First Revolution and was discharged on account of ill health. Ever since, he said he had been a pirate and rubber in the vicinity of Macao. On the recommendation of the Governor a same \$1,500 is to be spent in augmenting the army at this poighbourh od and in addition a gunbout has been ordered there to assist the Customs authorities in effecting the arrest of robbers and amugglers.

A soldier writes from somowhere France to a London paper: Krowing that the German, Press' were "rather dilatory ing your bill of 21st. "Italy declares for lavourite habit of German schoolboys lock into active service in the Austrian did your news get such a cutting up. The board was riddled with shot, but after twenty-lour hours if was still rescable. business as usual in Berlin We carried that board about seven miles to let them have the truth, and if you will membered as the most distinguished of the let us have a good "leader" on your bill captives of the Mahdi. Slatin, though he we'll be pleased to repeat the dose as it's sure to linve a good effect.

TEETHING CHILDREN.

EETHING children have more or less distribute, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers and Distribut Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more the matural and then castor oil to cleaned the bestem. It is safe and sure. Even the most severe and dangerous cases are quickly cured it. For sale by all Themists and Store TSINGTAU AS A JAPANESE PORT.

SOME NOTES BY A" VISITOR.

K.O.Y.L.I. and the D.C.L.I., but there According to a recent guide-book, Thingtau is situated in practically the are only a very few of either battalion alive same latitude as Tokya, San Francisco, of those that left Houskong," says Lieut. and Gibraltar, but it has nothing else in Eds r. R.A.M.C. 13th Field Division, A Chinese has been sent to the Govern- common with either of the places named. ment Civil Hospital owing to injuries Clibralturians are not likely to be greatly same latitude, but San Franciscans and Tokyoites and their friends and neigh-The total output of the Kailan Mining bours may some day be looking for prive of some interest and even use. The writer having spent three days in A faki of a licensed cargo boat, lying this part of China originally, intended mortar. France has not sought to alepgside the s.s. "Cheung Sang," was write a book on "Life, Manuers, and caught by the windless and knocked un- Customs in the Shantung Peninsula," but conscious. He has since died in hospital. I finding that his publishers insisted upon a cash deposis before putting his MSS. into type, abandoned the idea and decided, student in a Yorkshire college the other to punish the public by restricting his day wrote :- " Before the war Bingland impressions to the few notes here appear-

Anyone intending to set on the faucient!

Tsingtau has many points of resemblance fighting that took place there and we collect to Kobe. It nestles among the pine-clad from that district new. During the time Austrian authorities at Trieste are hills in much the same picturesque way. making wholesale arrests, and prominent there is a large island in front of the port citizens are being marched manacled curiously reminiscent of Awaji, and-so nuch like Kobe!—the asphalto and macadamised roads are a delight to ride at the military patrols, who retaliated by and drive slong. There is a splendid road skirting the beach for about two miles from the residential part of Tsing- from the trenches than we are gets shelled. tan to the Strand Hotel, a substantial every day. We have lost a good number building erected on the beach just in wounded in the three ambulances belonging building erected on the beach just in front of the race-course-and which, by the way, has just been opened under the both from snipers and shells. I have management of Mr. T. Herlihy, for many very little time for writing so will years connected with the Yokohama United Club. A more delightful situation for a hotel could not be imagined the German gentlemen who planned this establishment certainly knew what they were at. Every one of the thirty bed rooms is at the front of the building and overlooks the sea, with Awaji'a double and Reina Victorias of good old Hongkong. | floating in the distance. Every bedroom has a sitting-room and bathroom attached, and has its own reserved section a large verandah which runs the entire width of the building. In front is magnificent stretch of sandy beach mak- are good roads for those who like walking. ing an ideal place for bathing? behind the race-course and further back are the hitls, round which there are some very pretty walks. In the hotel grounds there Japanese tariff. Moreover, the peculiar Professor Appell in an interview with lare a couple of tennis-courts, and a representative of "Le Journal," said :- front is a large paved courtyard with We had long refused to ask science what tables and chairs on which visitors may it might possess in resources which might sit and listen to the band in the cool of is much essier to get in and out of the be called maleficent. We wished neither the evening. The same care to provide Grand and the Prinz Heinrich; nothing has been spared in making these places

good as ever they were. THE GERMAN FLAG. Just now Teingtau is a city in a state of suspended animation. The large stores are the Chinese licksha will appreciate closed : some bave their shutters down, others have the spices formerly occupied by plate glass windows bricked up, presumably to guard against looting when the city fell. Here and there one sees an enamelled from sign which formerly projected from the side of a large shop-window poking out string of tish be had caught out in the ba thousands of Russians prisoners, and the from the middle of a mass of roughly laid during the afternoon. There were quite n Russians is taking thousands and thousands but tightly-ret bricks. The few shops that number of tai and a lot of other fish which remain open are dismal affairs, and the I could not mame but which looked quit shop assistants speak to customers with the good, and a fellow-visitor promptly saked bated breath usually associated with under- me for an introduction to my old Kob takers 'in discussing arrangements for an friend in order that he might join him in inte ment. In one German store I saw a his next excursion. I hope I have made i number of flags displayed for sale, but the clear in these rambling notes that Tain, tau flags of only two nations were represented is a really delightful place to "losf around" - he United States and Germany : I in, and Japan residents who want to get a The Governor of Kwangtung has sub- wonder, whether there is any Japanese real change of air and scene at moderate shopkeeper in Berlin or anywhere else in Germany who would have the temerity to display a Japanese fing for sale in his shop, Pai who confe-sed to the murder of a even though it was "only a very small" British subject named Martin, an officer in one," and whether the German police or military authorities would allow such thing to be done. There is no real harm. a s atement said he was with the people's of course, in exposing a German flag for sale in Tsingtan-especially as many Germans have the idea that their flag will be floating over the Administration buildings again within a year-but in view of the remarkably legient manner in which Japanese authorities have dealt with German residents from the very beginning of he war, it seems to me that it would have been gracious of that shopkeerper no-"t display this particul r bit of bunting quite

comfortable for visitors, and under ex-

perienced management there is no reason

why they should not continue to be as

The comic shop signs familiar to Japan residents ca : l'o seen in Tsingtau. : In one street I notice l'ozer a shop-front the words " Cherp Jack und Sohne." Another arousing thing was to see Japa- ese schoolboys trotting off to school in the morning war," over the front of our trench breast. There are still quite a number of German residents in Tsingtau, the majority of them work, where it could be read with ease by ladies whose husbands or fathers are about 1,000 yards of German lines. Never prisoners in Japan. There are a fair number of men to be seen, too, and there is a Graman botel still open in the town Imagine a Japanese teshouse carrying on TRENOTAU FOR A MOLIDAY.

concurred much with the shops or the halance of trade at the place he is or contemplates visiting. What interests him is. what is there to see and what

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LETTER FROM A HONGKONG

SOLDIER.

"I have met a good number of the

oth Division-until recently in Hongkong as Sorgh-Major-in a letter to friends hore. After referring to the splendid work his corps had done, and their losses, he says. - "All the winter we were to our necks in mud, slush and anow, collecting wounded from the trenches facing the Messines-Wyt hacte ridge. The number of freatbitten faces was MissFlorence H. Langrill enormous, the fellows having remain for days standing in frozen mud and water. It rained and snowed almost every day for three months; lucky people living in Hongkong. We were in I present Emter and remained for ten days, shells falling around us all the time: two R. A.M.C. men killed and ten wounded, morning just on the opposite side of the road to our billet half a dozen Jack Johndropped into the billet of the wounding eighty and at the same some his the beadquarters of rule of "See Naples and die " should K. O. Y. L. I., two being and thirteen wounded. We collected thom all. Our billets were in three convents two thirds of each were absolute rains and getting worse each day. We came back two or three miles and have Mr. J. McGregor . been here ever since. Our bearers live that the gassing was we had nearly 1000 a day through two tent subdivisions of this ambulance. You could not imagine such a horrible sight, hundreds strong men being gradually choked to death. The town of Ypres is practically wiped out; it was a beautiful old 14th century town. The village next to us gets shelled and a town about two miles further to our division, particularly near Hill 60, ask you to remember me kindly to all old Hongkong friends, particularly among the members of the Civil Service and Police Cricket Clubs. I wonder if you would mind getting me two boxes of cheroots. I enclose 10s, which at the rate of exchange in to-day's paper should just pay for them. | BLUFFED" INTO SURRENDER. We get plenty of tobacco and cigarettes but I do miss the old cheroots. Londres

and for those who care to hire carriages or automobiles, both are to be had on very reasonable terms, while ricksha rides ar absurdly cheap to those who know only the Taingtau 'ricksha is a very comfortable vehicle to ride in, much more so than the Japanese pattern. The body slung much lower, with the result that Tsingtau 'rick-ha than the other style. and on the wharf I saw quite a number of the other hotels in Tsingtan—the these vehicles being unloaded from steamer. The only improvement really necessary is in the personal appearance of the coolies who tall these things. The Chinese 'rickshamen, taken as a whole, are a very untidy lot, and one or two regulations with a view to ensuring a minimum of uniform tidiness would be a improvement. But no change is neces sary in the vehicles they pull, one who has had a ride the Japanese, pattern. Anyone fond fishing can get lots of good sport at Taingtsu. Quite a sensation was caused one dinner-time among the visitors staying at my hotel by the entry of Mr. Arthu expense will not find a better place to go to. The NY.K. and O.S.K. run frequent and regular services to Tsingtau from Kobe, via Mofil and their vessels are very comfortable. The t ip takes three days, one

day from Kobe to Moji, and two days, from

THE BUSH FOR THRUTAU

Moii across to Taingtau.

there to do? Tsingtau gives a fair variety

of things to choose from. As I have a ready

said, bathing there is delightful. There

While Tsingtau was in German occupation, it was a favourite place for China imagine, and I am inclined to think there residents during the summer holidays, and are a good many over there now who bitter. I understand that it will be well patronised by regret having started on the adventure. again this summer. There are still some people who seem to have the id-a that Prinztau is not yet ready to receive peaceful visitors, but this is altogether wrong; B-youd the fact that most of the German officer and shows are closed up, and that ment of the German population is staying pro t m in Japan, Thington is the same to-day as it was before the war. There is not the usual bustle and animation, nature ally, but the jaded holiday maker should appreciate the place all the more for this with the news we took the liberty of hark- shoulders like soldiers knapincks a new little to be seen to suggest that eight assure him that he is. The hotel rates are months ago the port was being vigorously besieged from land and sea by British and Japanese forces. There are about 3,000 Japa ese troops in Tsingthy now, so was told, but they are not seen much : the 1 600 geinha and other females of that class in the place mike themselves much more conspicuous, though in course of time no doubt the military authorities will do-Tsingtau as they did in Morea, -- inform the undesirables that their room is preferred to The holiday-maker, however, is not I their company, and support the hint with "nomething a little more definite if those to whom it is addressed fail to catch the drift. From "information received." the police say, it appears there are now very many Japanese in Teinglau extremely auxious to get back to Japan, having failed to find any Tom Tiddler's Ground where gold and silver or even paper money can be picked up early. Thousands of Inpanese seem to have gone to Teingtan during the last law months in the expectation of making a fortune, but yery few indeed seem to have succeeded in even gotting a start on the way. It is no necommon thing, I was told, for the captains of Japanese chips to be appresched by men Auxious to work a prayage hack told apan, not having audicient even to buy the yory thear third class pas-

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How a Frenchman Captured Seventeen Germans.

Bluff of the pluckiest kind has just won for a young French officer the Cross of the Legion of Honour, writes the Paris correspondent of the "Daily Mail." Sent forward to the advanced (re) thes with an order during an action, he mistook the way and found himself near the German trenches. Bullets whistled by...

Without a second's hesit tion he ran forward, revolver in hand; and sprang over the parapet of the nearest Garman trench. The French lieutenant. happened to speak Gorma. Ho shouted to the men in the trench, " I've got a one of you moves he's w dead man. Otherwise you needn't be afraid. You won't be hurt, and you'll have better food as prisoners."

Soon he had reventeen prisoners, whom he drove towards the French lines amid the fire of their compatriots. Only three men

sage back to the Land of the Rising Sun. What on earth these bold adventulers expected they could do in a place like Tsinginu goodness only knows. Tsington is a fine city and an important port-the most northerly port in China which is always free from ice; and when the railways contemplated are constructed Teingtau, no matter in whose hands it may be, will become the great inlet and outlet of Shantung trade. and a busy trade centre like Shanghai or Tonisin south and morth of it. But just now Tsingtau offers no inducement other than that of a delightful holiday resort. Imports appear to consist mainly of tisate. rottery and lacquer -there are dozens of shops filled to the very doors with cheap and nasty stuff from Japan and exports so far as I could see are confined mainly to peanuts and scrap-iron. Later on when things become normal again, and the world settles down to peaceful business once more, whatever "boom" there may be will be enjoyed by Tsingtau as much as any other place, all things being equal. - but not now, and not yet. What prospects the Japanese who flocked over to Tsingtan since the port was reopened after siego farcied they saw Lefore them it is difficult to " A DELIGHTFUL CITY.

"It is not my intention, however, in scribbling these impressions of a brief visit to Tsingrau, to touch upon the politicoeconomic aspects of affairs, which are of no interest to the reader who day be thinking of making a holiday trip. Of much more importance than the question as to whother Chinese or Japanese should be in charge of the Customs House in the question as to what a stay of a few days. extremely reseonable; much lower than in Japan, and a first class return passage between Kobe and Tsingtau cost about saventy yen. The journey between the two ports takes about three days. He (or she) will find l'erogiau a delightful city to live in : fina wide structs, well-built houses, cool climate, splendid beach, picturesque scenery, and if there should pall some very interesting Chinese towns in the close vicinity which will repay the trouble and inconvenience of getting to them. itself is a curious mixture of the foreign and native styles, but the two are kent quite distinct, and if the visitor chooses he may remain in the foreign part of the city and nover know he is in Chins save for the boys" and rickshamen. It will be interesting to see whether the Japaneso authorities succeed in keeping the city in the same splendid condition in which they found it Meatre while the place is well worth a visit ; the round trip for those who cannot spare the lime for a long way can be done in nine days from Robe, her no one who once gets. a view of Taingtan from the harbour will want to make a wind tro the will want to stay over for at least a week, and for

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE PROGRESS OF WAR.

THREE GERMAN BATTALIONS WIPED OUT.

KOVNO.

HOW A ZEPPELIN WAS DESTROYED.

GERMANS PREPARING TO INVADE SERBIA

TURKS AND GERMANS AT LOGGERHEADS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

RUSSIANS COPING SUCCESSFULLY THE ENEMY OFFENSIVE.

THREE GERMAN BATTALIONS WIPED OUT.

LONDON, Aug. 12, 4.15 a.m. A Petrograd communique states:-The Germans on Monday night and Tuesday made renewed desperate assaults on the western fortifications at Kovno. The counter-attacks of the garrison wiped out three battalious. taking a hundred prisoners and a number of machine guns. The German attack on the southern fortifications at Novo Georgeievsk was repulsed.

The Germans continue a stubborn offensive in the direction of Oitrolenka, Rozan and Pultus'c. The Russians, notwithstanding the heavy losses of recent fighting have been reinforced and are resisting vigorously on the whole of the Hiver Bug line. On Monday evening the Russians repulsed enemy attacks on the Eckan on the Riga Roads and drove back the Germans from the Schoenberg district further south and continued to press the retreating enemy on the front from Dvinsk to Poneviesz having to drive some of their detachments out of their positions with the bayonet.

There was severe fighting also on the roads from Vieprz to Lukow and Vlodava and on the roads from Cholm where all German attacks were repulsed.

VIGILANCE OF THE BRITISH NAVY.

THE DESTRUCTION OF A GERMAN CRUISER.

London, August 12. Naval exports point out that the "Meteor" (the German auxiliary .com liner which had proviously figured in reports as interfering with distinguished services in the field: neutrals on one occasion. She was attended by air-craft, but the other -raiders have not hitherto ventured far from their port. The retribution which followed the "Meteor's" temerity strikingly demonstrates the unceasing watch of the British cruisers.

The Berlin communique says the "Meteor," after "boldly breaking through the British patrols." was taking part in the commercial war. When the "Meteor" was abandoned and destroyed on the appearance of the British squadron, the prisoners from the British patrol-bout "Ramsey!" and a sunken, sailing ship were saved. The "Meteor's" erew safely reached Germany.'

HOW A ZEPPELIN WAS DESTROYED.

London, August 12. Reuter's Dunkirk correspondent says that some details are available of an exploit yesterday by Allied aviators in destroying a Zeppelin of great size near Ostend.

The British aeroplanist had engaged the airship, seriously damaging_her. The French aviators from Dunkirk gave the Zeppelin its coup

Another account from Belgium says Germans at Ostend on Tuesday morning noticed a Zeppelin going seaward apparently in difficulties. A steamer rushed out to the assistance of the Zeppelin, which crashed into the sen off the harbour, A tug namaged to attach its hawser and -berthed the Zeppelin in the harbour there, but it was impossible to hide it from the pursuing Allied aeroplanes. Shortly after their bombs had been dropped, a loud explosion was heard and a tramendous cloud of l smoke rose into the air. Many soldiers were injured.

FRESH RUSSIAN NAVAL SUCCESSES.

London, August 12.

The Russians on Saturday sank a German steamer and three Turkish steamers laden with coal in the Black Sea.

GERMANY PREPARING TO INVADE SERBIA

LONDON, August 12. Salonika despatches declare that Germany is hastening her preparations for an invasion of Serbia. It is estimated that already two Army Corps are concentrated in the district of Orsove", near the Serbian-Rumanian frontiers.

ECHO OF A SERIOUS AFFAIR.

SWOBODA TO BE LIBERATED.

London, August 12. It is announced in Paris that an order for quashing the proceedings against the American, named Swoboda, who was charged in April with setting fire to the liner "La Tournine," will shortly be signed and he will then be liberated.

THE TURKS TIRED OF THE WAR.

PESSIMISTIC REGARDING GALLIPOLI.

London, August 12. A Sona telegram says that the return of the Turkish Heir-Apparent | were saved from the Dardanelles synchronises with an even deeper wave of depression in Constantinople, due to persistent reports of the seriousness of the splits between Germans and Turks, and of General Limin von Sanders having become demented. Neutral's have everheard Germans, declaring that the Turks could

not resist much longer in Gallipoli, It is further confirmed that outside the leaders of the Young Turks the people are tind of the war.

TELEGRAPH.

MORE GERMAN BOMBAST.

London, August 13. German intellectuals, headed by Professors, says a telegram from Paris, have issued a new manifesto in which they chain that Germany, rose in order to safeguard kultur against barbarians. "Naturally, w do not want to dominate the world, but we demand the possibility of extending our kultur and commerce world-wide. We must-conquer the French channel and coast in order to fortify ourselves against Great Fund. Britain; we must have a big indemnity from France, and hold Belgium Fund. politically and militarily.

Great Britain's world-trade must be supplanted. With the assistonce of Austria and Turkey we must secure the Persian Gulf and our Colonial Empire in Africa must be reconstituted with the assistance of Islam. Central Africa is merely a desert. We require more producrive lands. To obtain the freedom of the seas we must have Egypt which is the neck of the British Empire. As regards indomnities we can never demand enough money from England, which raised the world ed that all letters from the Straits Settleagainst us with her gold; though probably we must first apply to ments be censored. France, not allowing false sontimentalism to prevent us asking too much as compensation. France might be offered one of the sides of the Suez

London, August 12. The Times Milan correspondent states that a competent Vatican

source says that Germany is engaged upon preliminary overtures obtain the mediation of the Pope for a discussion of peace terms on the basis, of the restitution of Belgium.

Both Germany and Austria, in their overtures, manifested great locally. unwillingness to face another winter campaign.

SEVERE FIGHTING ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

LONDON, August 12.

Last night's Paris communique reports that artillery actions north of Arras, and a bombardment in Argonne, redoubled with extensive employment of asphyxiating shells, was followed at dawn by a most violent German attack, headed by "three regiments against positions between the Binarville Road, Vienne-le-Chattanu and the Houyette ravine. The German's centre succeeded in penetrating the positions, but were dislodged by counter-attacks in the course of the day, only retaining part of our first line. We took prisoners. Further east the enemy also attacked our trenches, but was completely, occasion of his accession. repulsed.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN CONTINGENT.

LONDON, August 12.

A telegram from Pretoria states that the Hon. F. S. Millan, Minister of Mines and Industries, reviewed, and Mrs. Boths presented the Colours to the Nyassaland Imperial Service contingent prior to their departure. The response to the call was most enthusiastic, and the contingent could have been recruifed thrice over. Colonel Moorhead is in command.

GERMANS NEAR KOYNO

London, Aug. 13.

The Germans are within six miles of Kovno, which is already an empty husk. The machinery and workpeople have gone to other towns. German neroplanes visit Riga daily. A Zeppelin appeared yesterday and circled the ramparts and the fortress at a great height.

C.B. FOR GENERAL HUNTER-WESTON.

LONDON, Aug. 11. The announcement is made in the Gazette that General Hunter-Weston, who has just been relieved in Gallipoli, owing to ill-health, has been made a eruiser blown up in the North Sea two days ago) was a Hamburg-Ameri- Commander of the most Honourable Order of the Bath in recognition of his

BRITISH MILITARY HONOUR. FOR KING ALBERT.

LONDON, Aug. 11. It is announced in the Gazette that the King of the Belgians has been appointed Colonel.in-Chief of the 5th Dragoon Guards.

A COLONEL KILLED.

LONDON, August 12. . The casualty lists include the name of Colonel Neville Manders, R.A.M.C., who has been killed.

YICE-ADMIRAL SIR DAVID BEATTY.

LONDON. August 12. Rear Admiral Sir David Beatty has been promoted to the rank of Vice-

AMERICA AND GERMANY.

The "William P. Frye" Negotiations.

London, August 11. A Washington telegram states that the reply to the last German Note regarding the "William P. Frye" has been despatched. understood that while re-affirming that the Prusso-American Treaty has I time to obey the lawful commands of the been violated, America agrees to accept payment under the conditions policer who will be in charge of the laid down in the German Note, but stipulates that no Treaty rights are waived by any such acceptance.

MORE PROPOSALS TO RUSSIA.

London, August 12. A Petrograd telegram states that the Novoe Vremya says that Germany has proposed to Russia, as the conditions for a separate peace, the taking of Galicia and the Dardanelles, with a guarantee of the integrity of the frontiers; Germany taking Egypt as compensation to Turkey for

BRITISH STATESMEN VISIT THE GRAND FLEET.

Loxdon, August 12. The Press Bureau announces that Mr. Asquith and Mr. McKenna visited the Grand Floet, and were the guests of Admiral Jellicoe. Mr. Asquith addressed the officers and men in words of congratulation and confidence.

SUBMARINE PIRACY.

More Vessels Sunk

London, August 13. The following vessels are announced as having been sunk: Sever trawlers, a Norwegian barque, the Norwegian steamer . Geiranger, Russian barque, and the British steamer Ookwood. A large British steamer, tho "Roselio," was beached. It is believed that all the crews

AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE SUNK.

Loxdon, August 12. It is officially announced, says a telegram from Rome, that Italian submaring in the Tipper Advatic torpedced and sank an Aust wolf and a leading Shanghei for home trian kabmarino. ... Ing grew were lost

TELEGRAPH: CALLIGURA

Router's Service to the China Mail.)

RECORD COTTON BID. London, Aug. 12. The first bale of the new cotton crop CORNS

was sold at Liverpool yesterday for the record price of £210 starling. The money goes to the Red Cross

(Wah Tsu Yat Po's Service.)

CENSORED LETTERS.

PEKING, Aug. 12. The Minister of the Interior has order-

ECCLESIASTICAL PROPERTY.

A mandate orders that property belonging to provincial temples is to be

A FAMINE FUND.

The Government intend to reserve a

fund to aid famine sufferers. For the purpose a half per cent, tax will be put on incomes and \$50,000 annually raised

HUNG HI LING.

Hung Hi Ling has left Peking on

CHINA'S CONGRATULATIONS TO

Huang Hoi Man, the Ceremony Master, is to be appointed to congratulate the Japanese Emperor on the

RESIDENTIAL TAX REGULA-

Residential tax regulations are to be promulgated shortly.

MILITARY APPOINTMENT. .

The Government intend, it is report. ed, to appoint Yun Chih Kwai General of Fengtien.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 16TH. British 2 Sergeants and 7 mer Portuguese ... 2 13 ... Спілена 1 O. C. Guard, Crown-Sergeant Evans. TUESDAY, AUGUST 17TH-British...... 1 Sergeant and 7 men

Portuguese ... 2 Chinese 2 O. C. Guard, Chief Inspector Mason. UNIFORM REGULATIONS.

Brown-leather footwear is not permitted The following have joined :-W. G. Williams

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SHANGHAI NEW CONTINGENT

D. S. P. (Reserve).

The "N. C. Daily News" of the 7th i inst. says: Members of the Shanghai Volunteer contingent for active service who are leaving on Monday by the P. & O. s.s. Malta, assembled at the British Consulate-General yesterday and were sworn in as volunteers, undertaking at the same contingent on the homeward journer -- Mr. R. M. J. Martin. The oath was taken before Sir E. D. H. Fraser, K.C.M.G. Consul General, and there were also in attendance representing the China Association Mr. D. McNeill, Mr. H. A. J. Macray, Mr. E. C. Bichards, and Mr. L. E. Canning. The contingent numbers fiftyone, and the following is a complete list of

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The last eleven men in the list are men bors of the Shanghai Municipal Police, and we understand that six other members of the force who are going home on leave will also have permission to join the army. In addition to the above there are Measrs C. G. Rirk, A. E. Griffin, J. S. Hay, F. C. Millington, and J. H. Gordon, who have been recommended for commissions. The departure will be from the Customs Jolly 4 t 8 a m on Monday, and doubtless the mon will be given a very bearty send-

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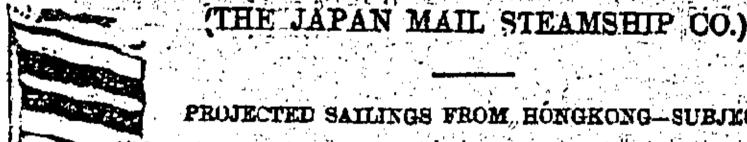
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"(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, August 12.

The Admiralty announces that the auxiliary emiser. "India" was torpedoed by a submarine in the North Sea on Sunday. .141 of the grew were saved.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

RENEWED ACTIVITY ON WESTERN FRONT.

FURTHER ENEMY ATTACKS REPULSED.

LONDON, Aug. 12, 5.5 p.m. A telegrum from Paris states that the Crown Printe's army in the Argonne made further attacks yeserday night at Marie Therese, La Foutamenux and Charmes and was completely repulsed. ..

Lively fighting is proceeding at Bois-le-Pretre. The enemy made an abortive attack in the Vosges.

RUSSIAN STOCKS BRIGHTER.

LONDON, Aug. 12, 6.5 p.m.

Russian stocks show unexpected brightness and prominence to-night. This is attributed to the favourable Dardanelles position or to a surprise stroke by the Grand Duke-the former reason is the likelier, as Black Sen Oils are a feature. The Russian exchange rate has dropped from 144 to 136.

COMPRADORE'S FAILURE.

LIABILITIES STATED TO BE \$137,700.

In the Bankruptcy Court this afternoon Ng Kwok Hing, formerly compradore to Messrs W.G. Humphrey and Co. came up for his public examination. Answering the Official Receiver, debtor said he had been compradore to Messra W. G. Humphreys & Co. for thirteen years. He was 35 years of ago and had for debtor for Me ars Humphreys and Co. been a compradore since he was 22.

" Asked to what he attributed his failure he said it was owing to standing security for certain outstanding debts which were not paid owing to the failures of certain shops. The debts had accumulated during ! eight or ten years.

The Official Receiver: Did the firm only allow credit when you advised credit to be allowed! Debtor : Yes.

And when they found your information incorrect they held you responsible?-Yes. Debtor said his lovees last year owing to contracts not fulfilled was \$10,000 and including the year before \$20,000. He also lost the interest of that money.

The Official Receiver pointed out that in his statement of affairs the deficiency was 386,000. "His liabilities were \$137,700 and his assets were expected to rank on his own reckoning \$57,165.

Do you say you never made any money as compradore to Mesars Hunphreys?-The money I made went in family expenses and payments to the staff.

There is a balance of \$50,000 to be ex-

plained. How do you make that out? Debtor answered that he had lost money on property in Caine Road. He bought it for \$45,000 and had spent \$15,000 in repairs. Debtor further explained that doctors fees and family expenses probably swallowed up the balance of \$18,000. How much money did you make from

speculation in Hongkong Tramway Shares ?-About \$90. Who was your broker?-There were many Mr. White, Mr. Remedies and

Debtor replying to other questions, said he had made no money from speculations in Hongkong and Shanghai Bank land China Light and Power shares. He lalso bought property in Macao which he sold to Yu Hing Tu for \$24,000. He owed the latter \$16,000 on various notes. 1 Did you tell me or did you not that the war had effected you very considerably :-No I did not say that. I said that the price

of house property had fallen a great deal. You were guaranteeing Mesers Humphreys creditors, you have lost 810,000 in benirnpecies since the war and yet you never reckened up your position !-- No.

I put it to you that you dared not, because, you were insolvent? -- That is not so, no one was pressing me. And you have a deficiency of \$86,000

No answer. Debtor said he had not received through a bequest any propenty since he started business as a compradors with a capital of \$4,000. He had had lent to him by an uncle \$10,000, and had paid him every cent. Two or three years ago he dealt in property and that which he bought in was sold again. He made a profit of about \$1000. He uncle-Ng Pak To lent him \$32,000 botween 1912 and 1914 and his uncle had security only in promount with He had no charge on

property in the hands of Messrs W. G. Humphreys and Co. On April 23 his uncle pressed him for payment of a few thousand dollars. He brought a solicitor and debtor Mr. Lim Eow was threatened and he was compelled to sign a document

And when he pressed you further you gave your uncle a charge of your property? I was confused.

"Do you realise that by this your other creditors, get less :- I was confused at the

Interrogated by Mr. Bowley on behalf of a number of creditors debtor said that his fathermortgaged his property as security Subsequently he bought the property from his father and mortgaged it twice. Messrs Humphreys to cased their mortgage for 830,000 cash. "It was all through you, you know all about it," added debtor. He had given the firm three months notice three weeks before paying in the money. He gave notice as the firm wanted to enlarge the business with customors in Amoy and Swatow and wanted debtor to stand security for them but he refused. He borrowed \$30,000 from his uncle and other sums amounting to \$100,000 from other people.

Mr Bowley:-You knew in April you could not pay your creditors and that you were to receive \$10,000 from Messra Humphreys 1-I did not know until my uncle pressed me and, I reckoned up the BCGDGDts.

Do you keep the books ?-No: SHis Lordship. Do you mean to say you

did not keep books when you were giving all this security on these promissory notes? Be careful you know! Debtor repeated he did n t keep books.

His Lord hip: Then you are not fit to be associated with any business at Debtor: I had books with Messrs Humphreys and Co.

Mr Bowley: No doubt Messrs Humphreys looked after that.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

The undermentioned, having joined the Corps, are posted as follows:-E. L. Sim to Scouts Company (No. 3) Section!...

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BANKRUPTOY COURT.

The Bankrupter Court sat this afternoon under the presidency of Sir William Rees. Davies, Chief Justice.

APPLICATION'S FOR ADJUDICATION.

Re Sik Kee: Application for adjudication.-The Official Receiver said a petition was filed on February 5. A general meeting was subsequently he'd and newsolution was passed.

The application for Yadjudication and that the Official Receiver he appointed trustee was approved."

SOLICITOR ILL.

Re the Sing Vuon B nk .- Application on adjudication. The Official Receiver was made on June 25 and the first meeting of creditor was held on July [22] but no

resolution was passed. Mr Kong Sing said he was representing Mr Faithful and opposed the judgment on the ground that Mr Faithful represented a very great majority of creditors.

The Official Receiver he was ignorant of the opposition. No resolution was passed at the meeting. No application for adjournment could be considered without notice.

Mr. Kong Sing asked that the case might be adjourned for the attendance of Mr. Faithful.

His Lordship said he would only grant o an adjournment for seven days on the information that Mr. Faithful was ill.

ABSCONDING DESTORS: Re the Man Wo. Application for the hear. ing of petition .- The Official Receiver said the as-ets were estimated at \$8,000. The landlord distrained for \$900 rent. The assets realised \$1,600 leaving a balance of 8600 which were the sole assets in the estate and not sufficient to justify a receiving order being made. The members of the debter firm had absconded for two

months. The receiving order was refused. The hearing was adjourned.

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DEPARTURES. August 13.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Wosang from Dalny reports : Moderate weather, light The British steemer Team from Manila

reports : Strong S.Wly winds, heavy sea.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office to London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an ar natio tide-recording machine in the Wa. Per Fukuju Maru, ai o p.m., on Toes per Police Basin at Taim Sha Taut during the years 1887 2 9. The zero of the table overesponds with he zero of the counding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be & fee trahes below mean sea level To obtain the depth of water on the tide est 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamon.

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August 14th to 20th, 1915. Moss. Mean Time.

COMMERCIAL.

SHARE REPORT. Moure, Fernon and Smyth in their weokly share report, chited 12th suguit

The Boal marked has ruled somewhat quioter during the plat week, but rates for investment a curities continue to be well maintained, and in many lustances show further improvement. In the speculative section a weaker time has developed in respect of China Sugara and Douglases owing to notifement influences, but otherwise there is little change to report. Standard Tin has declined in London to £151, and and Plantation Rubber to 9/43. Bar Silver in quoted to-day at 22 int Sterling T.T. at 1/91, and changhai T.T. at 784. The Bank's buying tate for 3 d/s

bills on Shanghai is unchanged Toil. Bonks:-Hongkong and Shanghais have advanced to a buying rate of \$845 at which a fair business has been done, the market closing fi m. Marine Insurunces; - Unions are stronger with buyers at 8995 and still no stares

available. Cantons can be placed at the improved quotation of \$380, but the market is bare of sellers, and there is again no business to report. Fire Insurances :- Chinas have advanced to \$156 buyers without business reported, and Hongkongs to \$400 with mies and buyers, the market in each instance closing

Shipping :- China and Manilas continue in request at 40 cents, and Steamboats at 820: Star Ferrice have been booked at 836 and can still be placed at this rate. Douglas-s after sales at \$68 and \$684 have receded to \$674 cash with sales at this figure and at 3684 for September delivery. Indo-Chinas after declining quotation of \$150 have recovered to \$153 with sales and probable sellers at the close. The preferred shares separately are wanted at \$57 whilst the Deferred have sellers at 396. Oils :- Shell Transports have again been

booked at 88/- and more shares are wanted. Langkets are unchanged with reported boyers in the North at Tla. 381. Refiner ivs :- China Sugars after strength in the early part of the week at \$133 have declined under sett'ement influences to a selling rate of \$130 but with a fair enquiry for shares at slightly under this figure. Luzons have also eased off, closing with

sellers at \$44, and no buyers for the present in evidence. Mining :- Raube have been sold at \$4 and more shares are on offer. Kailans continue in request at 30/- and a slightly higher rate would probably be paid. Troughs have improved to 31/- with sales

Docks, Wharves and Godowns :- Hougkong and Whampon Docks have been booked at 375 and close firm with buyers at this rate. Kowloon Wharves have weakened to a selling quotation of 878, and slightly under this figure would probably be accepted. Shanghai Docks have stendily improved during the week, and are now enquired for in the North at Tle 59. New Engineerings are unchanged at Tls 8, and Shanghai and Hongkew Whartes at Tla

91, both nominal. Lands, Hotels and Buildings :- Contra Estates are quiet at \$100, and Hongkong Linds easier with sales and probable sellers at \$110. Humphreys Estates are Wanted at 861. Kowloon Lands at 840 and West Points at 871. Hongkong Hotels are unchanged with buyers at \$116,

Cotton Mills :- Ewos are wanted at Tis. 171. Internationals at Tis 91, and Chees at Tla 45, also Hongkones at 87.40 after sales at this rate and at \$7.30. Kung Yiks are quiet at Tle 147, Laon Kung Mews at Tls 871, and Shanghai Cottons at The 100. Miscellaneous: -- China Borneos.

wanted at \$10. China Providents at \$83. Cements at \$8,10. Peak Trams at \$9 and Watsons at \$5.30. Hongkoog Trams bave been booked at \$5.30, Ices at \$185, Electrics at \$45 and Ropes at \$30, the latter closing in further request. Memos .- Hongkorg and Shanghai Bank. ing Corporation intesim dividend of £2/3/-

rer share payable on the 16th instant. Hongkong Ice Co., Ltd., interim dividend of 82 pershare payable on the 24th instant, transfer books of the Company closed from the 19th to the 3rd instant, both days

STRAMKES EXPECTED.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s a.s. Novara left Singapore for this port on the 10th Mails, and is due here on the 15th Tamar. August, at about daylight. C. P. R. Co.'s sa. Monteogis left Vancouver, B.C., on the 8th August,

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from the Colony. I he above signals will, as heretofors, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony

or to shipping leaving the harbour. UBGENT RINGALS.

in addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made of the Water Police Station, and repeated t e Harbour Office :---

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